

the forum

Vol. No. 8.

Greenfield Community College

April, 1971

Flynn Resigns

Student Government Meeting Erupts

By BILL EWING

West 200 bulged with an overflow crowd and voices began to rise almost as soon as the meeting was called to order. In what may well have been the start of a more student body-conscious student government (or vice-versa), the March 30th meeting saw the reversal of a previous motion to withdraw funds from the baseball team, a volley of opinions, accusations, and calls to order, and the resignation of Steve Flynn.

Bob Solomon presented the first item of business, and the flare-up began. Solomon gave a condensed rehash of that afternoon's meeting of the Student Mobilization Committee, concerning procedures and purposes of that group's trip to the Washington Peace Rally on April 24th. He then requested that the student government finance 50 per cent of the cost to each student making the trip. Ken Creighton then made the motion, and hands and voices went up all around the room. Mike Becklow and Ted Murphy submitted petitions and questionnaires that had been signed that day expressing opposition to the use of student funds to finance the SMC trip.

Steve Flynn called the petitions and questionnaires "biased". Someone accused Becklow of "twisting arms" to get the petitions signed. Questions were raised by many of the spectators as to the legality of the organization, its structure, officers, purpose, and faculty advisor. Members of the baseball team, "the jocks and super-jocks" as they were once termed, in the course of the evening, felt that the previous cutback in sports funds was made with the premeditated purpose of financing the trip to Washington, and wondered aloud, very loud, where the money was going. Brian McKenna stated, "We have places to use the money." Plans had been made at the last meeting to "refer" the question of financial aid to the SMC to the Financial Committee. Steve Flynn said he felt it was "too big an issue to go to the Financial Committee" for study.

Heated debate ensued between Bob Solomon, Ken Creighton, and Steve Flynn in support of the motion, and many spectators opposed. A vote was taken, and the motion passed 8-5. The spectators grumbled in frustration and

phrases like "railroading", "kangaroo government", and "totalitarianism" issued from the standing-room-only crowd.

Lou Thaxton then made some motions concerning the lifting of the ban for spring week-end and the Saturday concert. They were carried.

Freshman Rep. John Porter, speaking for "the super-jocks", suggested they now discuss the baseball issue. The chair then recognized Ken Creighton, who made a motion that would "give the Student Government complete control of student activities funds, as opposed to control by the administration." More groans and shouts of disagreement followed Creighton's motion. The motion was seconded and discussion followed. Tom Thompson asked what had happened to the discussion of the baseball issue. Brian McKenna said Porter had been out-of-order. More groans.

The discussion of Creighton's motion was even more heated than the SMC financial aid motion. Bob Solomon loudly proclaimed that it was the way to stop other people, "administrations, from elementary schools to Washington" from "running your life. Steve Flynn claimed the motion

would "give the Student Government the responsibility they are supposed to have." He termed the Student Government "no more than a puppet government." Hank Tenny stated that from the way he had seen the Student Government operate that evening, with their "yes, yes, yes, no, no, no" unanimous voting, he didn't want the Student Government to have that "responsibility". He continued accusingly, saying that "if the student body realized how you people operated, and if elections were held tomorrow, none of you would get reelected." Heavy handed applause followed Tenny's remarks.

At one point in the discussion, Dean Keir called on the Student Government to stop their "political machinations", and to get on with the business of representing the students. Applause followed once again.

Dean Keir also stated that in order for the student government to gain control of the student activities fund, the would have to sue the state. Bob Solomon interrupted, saying it would cost only seven fifty. Keir agreed, but stated that the State would have to grant them permission to sue,

and asked offhandedly "where are you going to get the seven fifty anyway?" The motion was voted on, and was defeated, to loud applause.

John Porter then made a motion "to re-allocate funds to the baseball team." It was seconded and the "super-jocks" presented their case. Mike O'Brien stated that it was unfair to cut funds in the middle of the year, and what was good for one club was good for all, that all clubs should have their funds withdrawn. He went on to say that the club was already operating with low grade equipment, such as the "wrong grade of sweatshirt for this climate", and substandard uniforms. Ted Murphy and Ken Creighton said they had previously voted for the withdrawal of funds because they felt it unfair to the student body to support 20 or 30 baseball players at a cost of \$2,000. O'Brien asked if they had stopped to consider the number of spectators that enjoy the games. A vote was taken and the re-allocation was passed. Brian McKenna announced that Steve Flynn was "no longer a voting member". When asked why, he said that Steve Flynn had "just resigned, in writing." (Please see editorial)



"And this is where I used to play as a kid. Only its different now." The college starts its Earth Week programs and events this month. For Earth scheduling and Recycling information, see page 4.

BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING

The FBI Story

By PETER LORRAINE

(Ed. note: While attending the Association of Student Governments meeting in Washington, D. C., Peter Lorraine and Brian McKenna had a visit from the FBI. Here is Lorraine's story:)

During our visit to the nations capital, we were confronted by an agent from the FBI and were asked to look over some pictures of some suspects and identify any we could (this was three days after the bombing of the Capitol Building). The man told us that we were suspects because we were "from out-of-state" and also because we wore "long hair and beards." The agent could not tell us why the FBI suspected people who wore long hair and beards and were from out-of-state, but knew only that he was told to suspect people with long hair and beards, etc.

He told us that he was a son with long hair attending college at Berkeley, and that he didn't understand the reasoning of such an idea either, but he was just following out his orders and doing his job.

He then asked us what we were doing in Washington, how long we would be staying there, where we went to school, and if

we had any affiliation with any revolutionary organizations.

The next day we went to the Capitol and talked to Rep. Silvio Conte, discussing our friendly visitor. Mr. Conte apologized that such a situation had occurred, but said there was "nothing to be done about FBI investigations."

After speaking with Mr. Conte, we went to Senator Kennedy's office, where one of his secretary's referred us to a judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights, of which Mr. Kennedy is a member.

We talked to some lawyers of the subcommittee. Before we were allowed to say anything, we were advised of our right to remain silent, and that anything we said could be held against us in court. This puzzled us, as we had just come to them with a complaint that our privacy had been invaded. We didn't understand the reason for them informing us of our constitutional rights until later.

It seems that the secretary had called the Sargent at Arms, to come to the committee room and arrest us on the grounds of suspicion.

We told the lawyers how the FBI had found us when nobody knew where we were staying. How one of the pictures shown

us by the agent had a resemblance to Brian. We also told the lawyers that we would like to be cleared of this suspicion because it scared us knowing that we were being followed by the FBI. The lawyers misunderstood our statement and thought that we stated that we had identified Brian as a suspect in one of the mug shots.

After straightening out the story, they sent two detectives to check us out. The two plainclothesmen took us into a back office and asked us more questions than the FBI had asked before. The detectives asked us if we had ever been arrested, if we belonged to any revolutionary organizations our date of birth, our parent's names and address, how long we had lived in Massachusetts, and where we would be staying the next few days.

We left with the feeling we were being followed.

(After Pete and Brian arrived home, news broke locally that the FBI had followed the "capitol bombers" from Washington D. C., to Western Massachusetts, and security around power installations was tightened. We wonder if there was any connection. —Ed.)

THE FORUM

Published Monthly Except July and August By

Greenfield Community College
For the Entire College Community

Lewis O. Turner, President

Arthur W. Shaw, Executive Editor

Bill Ewing — Student Editor

IS KEN CREIGHTON STUDENT COMMISSIONER? (Is Student Government, Student Government?)

Spring is here and politics is in the air. Maybe blowing in the wind would be more appropriate.

At the March 11th Student Government meeting, Steve Flynn made a motion to "reverse the decision of the invalidation of Ken Creighton's election to Student Commissioner". The motion, not unexpectedly, was carried. And with the voiding of the voided elections, Creighton took office. No one else that ran in those elections took office. None of the winners for freshman reps were even mentioned in that motion. The appointment was kept quiet. (The Student Government will probably tell us it was in the minutes of the meeting. Unfortunately, this newspaper never received a copy of those minutes. A clerical error, we're sure.)

About a week after the meeting, we asked one of the students who ran for the commissioner's post how he felt about Creighton's appointment. There was a little sucking of air, a lot of wide-eyed surprise and the question, "Are you sh*t'ng me?" He knew nothing about it. Nor did anyone else we asked, except the members of student government. And when they were asked about it, there were answers like, "well, the other offices just weren't as important," or "we figured the elections for freshmen reps could be held again in May."

We are not taking issue here with the question of Creighton's competency to do the job. What we are concerned with is the procedure of the elections, and the arbitrary dispensing of the democratic process by those certain few who pretend to represent "the entire student body."

Some facts about the election procedure:

—Well before the elections, it had been publicized that polls would be set up in the West building during the morning, and in the Main building during the afternoon. They never appeared in the Main building (the "constituancy" of one of the candidates who lost his bid for commissioner) because the student government "couldn't find anyone to man them."

—The polls that were set up in the West building, were set up right outside the Art Department. (Ken Creighton is an Art Major, as is Steve Flynn, etc.)

—Ken Creighton was not academically qualified to run for office during the elections. The record shows that his incompletes were made up as of Feb. 24.

—In a student body of 1,100, 105 students voted. Rod Raubeson came in second in the student commissioner elections. He lost by 15 votes. Raubeson is a Liberal Arts Major.

—None of the candidates running for elections were informed either of the appointment of Creighton as commissioner, or of the election results.

A survey was conducted by this newspaper after the elections, in an effort to determine how the students of the Main Building-based portion of the student body might have voted had polls been set up there. The results of those polled showed that a surprising 54% didn't even know about the elections. Another 22% expected polls to be set up in the Main Building, as had been the procedure in the fall elections, and as had been publicized before the Feb. elections. In all, 10% had voted. (The remaining percentages accounted for those absent, not interested, or "other".)

We wish we had the time and space to bring in other Student Government actions that merit attention. (At the last meeting, some of these actions were met head-on by a sizable showing of concerned students. It was an enjoyable evening for this student.)

But our prime objective in this editorial is the hope that enough of the student body become aware of the "political machinations" of some student government



"Why...Yes...we did all run in the February elections. How did you know???"

members in general, and the farcial "election" of Ken Creighton as Student Commissioner in particular.

On April 15th, at 11:00 a.m. in the auditorium, there will be a "Student Gripe Session". We hope that enough indignant students show up to confront the "student government" with this question and other questions to effect a reversal of the Creighton "election" and call for a new election, representative of the student body.

If you still feel that student government "doesn't concern" you, think of those individuals who are concerned. Concerned enough to run for office with the feeling that they can honestly do what's best for the entire student body, and who put time and work into the running. They are people who felt something should be done that wasn't being done. And some of them were given the royal shaft for their effort.

If new elections are held, we wish Ken Creighton, Rod Raubeson, Erin O'Brien and all those who ran for Freshmen Reps the best of luck. And may the proverbial best man win, in an election by the people.

—B. E.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS:

(The FORUM Will publish letters from the college community if they are typed, double-spaced, and signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Deadline for each issue is the 21st of the month.

To The Editors:

On Friday the 12th of March I was very upset to see a GCC female student wearing a replica of the American Flag sewed to the seat of her blue jeans. This act of contempt could very well have resulted in having a combat boot placed where it would have done the most good had she been a man. I was not alone in wondering how she would justify this act of desecration to the mother, father or close friend of any one of thousands of service men who had given their lives defending that symbol and having it presented to them as a badge of honor. Perhaps this person was catering to a whim of indiscretion, perhaps she nurtures a genuine hatred for the same government which protects her rights under its constitution? Whatever her reason, she is liable to a fine of not less than \$100 or imprisonment for not more than one year or both under the laws of this Commonwealth. I was informed by school officials that GCC students were left to establish their own code of dress, and the vast majority comply, perhaps I am wrong in

being critical, but I have just as strong convictions where the flag of my country is concerned as this person does in her interpretations of her rights to defile it. I would appreciate your printing this in the next issue of the Forum, and further hearing the reaction of the rest of the student body on this matter. As I write this, I wonder if it will be treated by GCC students with the same apathy as was shown when only two students appeared to meet their candidates for student government.

Signed,
A Veteran

P.S. I have discussed this with the editors and request my name be withheld for personal reasons. If the person who was guilty of this indiscretion feels offended and would like to try wearing the flag again, I'll insure the local police accommodate her in testing the due course of the law.

(Ed. Note: Gov. Sargent last month signed into law a bill prescribing the above penalties for mutilating or treating contemptuously the U.S. or state flags.)



Introducing: Mr. Levy

By JOHN BARONOSKI

"I learn a lot from college students; they're diverse and open and I learn about things that are happening in the world today," replied Mr. Ralph Levy, a speech teacher here at GCC, in a recent interview. "I like people; people are very interesting," continued Mr. Levy. Mr. Levy is a prominent businessman, teacher, and a well known citizen in Northampton.

Apart from owning part of DANIEL'S, a men's clothing store, Mr. Levy is also a life long member of the Northampton Jaycees, a J.C.I. Senator, a member of the Chamber of Commerce; he's a nine year member of the Board of Directors, Secretary of the Kiwanis, first-vice-president of the Hampshire County United Fund, past-president of the Circle Players, member of Phi Beta Kappa (National Honor Scholastic) Society. He is currently working on the Northampton Drug Committee.

Mr. Levy graduated from the University of Iowa with a B.A. in Speech and Drama. He received his Master's at the Western Reserve University in Cleveland. When Mr. Levy first started out in teaching, he began at Duquesne University. When asked what the secret was in making an eight o'clock class interesting, Mr. Levy replied, "I don't know what the secret is, but I find it more difficult to teach a four o'clock."

In his spare time, Mr. Levy enjoys photography, travel, and living in and fixing up an old house.

Support Plan To Recycle

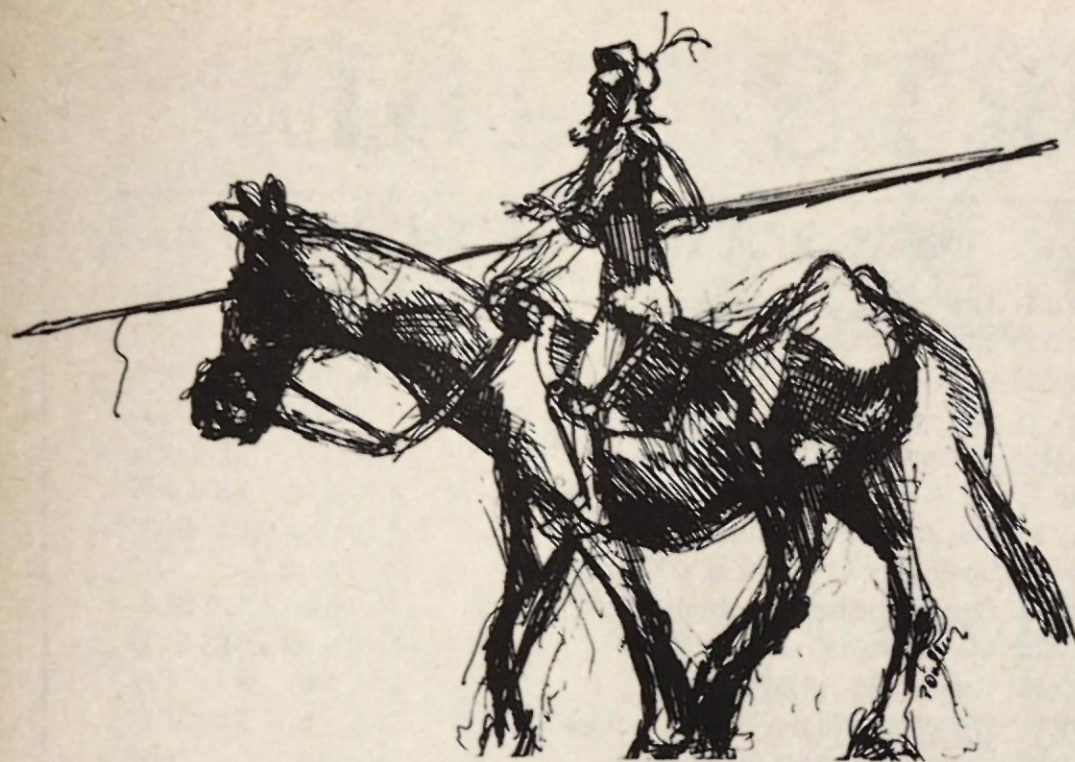
There is now an opportunity for each student at Greenfield Community College to help fight the waste of pollution in our own immediate area. Wherever you see the green and yellow Recycle emblem, deposit your newspapers in the designated Recycle box. Instead of trashing your papers, help us to send them back to the paper companies where they will be re-used.

Our trees are consumed at an enormous rate. Recycling not only cuts down on the pollutants emptied into our environment, but also saves trees.

It's your world — give it a hand. If you would like to go one step further and give us a hand, see either Lee Lutton, Franklin Street, Greenfield, 773-7967 or Bonnie Flood, Shutesbury Road, Leverett, 549-6489.

BUILDERS SPARE OAKS

LONDON — The Ministry for Transport Industries has re-routed a new highway to avoid an avenue of ancient oak trees in Westmorland.



“Man Of LaMancha”

By SHARMON PROUTY

The Broadway hit, “Man of LaMancha”, will be presented by the Greenfield Community College Dramatics Department for its annual spring production, April 21-24.

“Man of LaMancha” is based on the novel Don Quixote, written by Miguel de Cervantes. The musical version for Broadway and television was written by Dale Wasserman. “The writing of ‘Man of LaMancha’ was an adventure”, says Wasserman, “in form, technique, and in philosophy”.

“Man of LaMancha” was hailed as a success in many circles. The play ran on Broadway for many months, and received the New York Drama Critics Award. There is charm, gallantry, and delicacy of spirit in the reincarnation of Don Quixote,” says Howard Taubman, Drama Critic of the New York Times. John Chapman, movie critic for the (New York) Daily News calls it “an exquisite musical play”.

“To me”, says Wasserman, “the most interesting aspect of the success of ‘Man of LaMancha’ is the fact that it plows squarely upstream against the prevailing current of philosophy in the

theatre. To the practitioner of those philosophies ‘Man of LaMancha’ must seem hopelessly naive in its espousal of illusion as man’s strongest spiritual need, the most meaningful function of his imagination. But I’ve no unhappiness about that. ‘Facts are the enemy of truth’, says Cervantes. And that is precisely what I felt and mean.”

The plot centers around Cervantes, and his faithful servant Sancho. They are put into prison because Cervantes, who is a tax-collector, foreclosed on a monastery. He now must answer to a vague charge of heresy. Cervantes tells his fellow prisoners, “The law says treat everyone equally. We only obeyed the law!”

While in prison he puts on a charade. He plays the part of a knight-errant who goes out into the world to right all wrongs. This knight envisions a world where there is good instead of evil.

The musical theme is the song “The Impossible Dream”.

At a recent interview, Miss Carroll, director of the play, said that the main philosophy of the play is that “in this life one has to have a dream in order to exist, and that you must fight for your goal even if

you know that you will fail.” The words to the song give evidence of this.

Tom Beers as Cervantes has a difficult role to play. Cervantes is an idealist, a believer in the impossible dream. Beers must show how Cervantes creates a satirical knight, and then believes in this quest for life. Robert Strafurky is the direct opposite. As Sancho Panza he must be very cynical. Aldonza, Denise Pervere, finds that her life is changed because Cervantes finds goodness in her.

The cast includes Tom Beers as Cervantes, Denise Pervere as Aldonza, Fred Momany will be the governor and the innkeeper; Samir Asmar, Knight of Mirrors; Kathy Wittman, Maria; Cindy Staiger, Fermina; Tricia Crosby, Antonia; Carrie Jenkins, Housekeeper; Bruce Wilbur, the Padre; Robert Strafurky, Sancho Panza; Denis Knowles; the barber; Ron LaRoche, Pedro; Dan Fuller, Allan Hall and Tom LaFlamme, multeers; Kathy Cross and Carolyn Grant, prisoners.

The Dramatics Department has put a lot of hard work into this production, and they hope to see a big turnout for the play.

Graduation

By WENDY SHEPARD

The academic regalia of caps and gowns and the traditional graduation ceremony are not as popular as in years gone by, a recent poll indicated. The poll showed that 60 per cent were in favor of doing away with caps and gowns. Twenty per cent felt it should not be mandatory.

As for the ceremony, 30 per cent wanted no change, while 60 per cent did and 10 per cent held optional. Those who favored a change made suggestions such as mailing diplomas, a class party, an informal gathering, or a more meaningful program planned by the class itself with the head of each department handing out diplomas.

Dean Kier has stated that student participation is not mandatory and the diploma may be mailed if the student wishes.

Most students objected to the poor ventilation of the auditorium and would prefer it held outdoors. They felt the speaker should speak on student interests and be chosen by the class.

Dean's List Get-Together

Students on the Dean's List are being invited to the annual Honors Convivium to be held at the Northfield Inn on Wednesday, May 5, Dean of Faculty Jacob B. Padgug announced recently.

The honors convivium recognizes the academic accomplishments of our outstanding students. To qualify for the honor a student has to be currently on the Dean's List, which requires a grade point index of 3.00—a B average—with no grade lower than C. In addition, the students must have completed at least thirty credits in courses taken at Greenfield Community College and be currently enrolled as a full-time student or, if a part-time student, be eligible to graduate in June.

Members of the faculty, Advisory Board and the Foundation will also attend.

Speaker for the event will be Howard L. Jones, president of Northfield-Mt. Hermon Schools.

Community Services

By LEWIS THAXTON

“The Community Services program started when the college started,” said Mrs. Ethel Case, Director of Community Services since 1967. People saw the advantages of evening and summer courses with credit and no credit offerings. Along with credit no-credit workshops, they help to contact members of the community by involving the College in community development. In 1968, Community Services was funded by Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965. It is geared to have a center

of Community Services at the College, and provide development of community leadership. From this stemmed the first teacher-aid programs of the state, training people in teaching children, offering workshops in parliamentary procedure, counseling for clergy, and the Speakers Bureau, along with other programs. Operating under this funding—the quality-of-environment, human and physical, they have begun utilization of productive lands and helped to initiate the Meadows Planning project. This program was started through Storefront College and is presently called EQUIP.

Currently being planned is a three week series called I.O.U., Individual Operation Unlimited, to provide a realistic view of the world of work and to utilize the community and resources to help individuals make vocational and occupational choices. Phil Day is the co-ordinator of the program.

Dr. Turner and other administration members are dedicated to community functions and have encouraged development. The community has been very responsive and they get good cooperation. “The College cannot exist in a vacuum, it must respond to the community, to aid and abet the community through mutual consideration. Community Services helps to keep the College and the community in communication,” said Mrs. Case. “People call constantly with new ideas and needs and we are always eager to help, not always the prime mover, sometimes we co-operate and sometimes we participate,” she continued. There will be an administrative change next year, with Bob Walsh, assistant Dean of Faculty, taking over credit course offerings. Presently, Community Services is a part of Continuing Education program which is under the Dean of Faculty, Jacob Padgug. In the fall, Mrs. Case will be the full time Director of Community Services, and teaching only one course here at the College. This will give her more time to devote her energies to Community Services which she considers to be a success.

Calley Trial

By KEVIN LYNCH

The recent conviction of Lieutenant William Calley has stirred the personal convictions of many Americans including the students of Greenfield Community College.

The question of the guilt of William Calley and the moral issues involved was the basic question used in the interviews. What follows are some of the responses.

“Lieutenant William Calley is being railroaded and the real guilty one, the army, is being white-washed.”

“Calley probably should have disobeyed his orders, but if he had he could have been shot right there. Also, he was never taught while at officers candidates school the provisions of the Geneva Convention or the rulings of the Neuremburg trials. Instead he was conditioned to kill.”

“We pin medals on the men, who with great courage dropped the atomic bomb on Japan, but then we crucify Calley because he shot them face to face. I don't understand.”

“Vietnam has defied all the rules of conventional warfare set forth in previous wars. I believe that Calley is being used by the government to show the people that inhuman acts will not be tolerated”. “If all the truth has been presented then Calley should have been found guilty.”

“It may be terrible but I believe that a great lesson will be learned.”

“This conviction will hang over every commanders head like the blade of the guillotine. Always fearing that if he makes a mistake in judgement he too would be prosecuted.”

The politicians are saying nothing because this issue is just too hot to handle. It seems this trial is a long way from being over.

Your tuna fish sandwich is trying to tell you something. Are you listening?

MARCH ON WASHINGTON

April 24, 1971

Assemble: The Ellipse 11:00 A.M.

March: Down Pennsylvania Avenue NOON

Rally: On the front steps of the Capital 1:00 p.m.

WE NEED DRIVERS

Please fill in and pass in at the Student Activities Office.

I wish to go to the March:

Name

Address

Phone

I can ☐ cannot ☐ drive.

I can take people.

Rap Session

Shiela Maynard, with the help of faculty advisor Pat Freedman, has started weekly rap sessions on Wednesday nights starting at 7:30 p.m. in West 203. The sessions are open to the entire College community. If you feel that you would like to participate and are free on a Wednesday evening, please contact Pat Friedman or Brian Gilmore.

There are still some openings in April and May.

Miss Freedman recently announced that there will also be open rap sessions every Tuesday during the 11 a.m. free period. Both students and faculty are invited to come and discuss any subject with the rest. Danny LaRose will be speaking on “Dreams” soon, and Pat will introduce a discussion on “Voodoo” sometime in the future.

BLACK TEA DOMINANT

NEW YORK — Ninety-six to 97 per cent of the tea consumed in the United States is black tea, which also dominates world tea trade.

GCC SPORTS PAGE



Center Donna Hall, number 22, reaches high for jump ball in game with Mass. Bay.

Women's Basketball

Operating around the fast break was the secret to success for the girls on our women's basketball team this year. Defeating Mass. Bay Community College 29-27 clinched the title for them at the state tournament recently.

Winning all their conference games, the girls finished the season with a 10-5 win record,

and an average of 48 points per game.

"It was Sue Corbett's coolness that saved the day for us," said Coach Slum. She was the one who stole the ball in the final minutes of the game when the score was deadlocked, and scored. This may have been one of the reasons Miss Corbett was selected as the tournament's most valuable player.

Scuba Club

By MARK MacGILL

As a result of Richard Little's oceanography class, a scuba club has been formed. At present, they are conducting a course with approximately 20 participants in the use and maintenance of scuba equipment. The class meets at the YMCA on Main St. in Greenfield and is instructed by Robert Foote, a student at the College, who is already well trained in scuba diving.

The pool is rented with the financial aid of the Student Government which is considering the purchase or rental of scuba equipment for qualified students as well as the scuba club. Faculty advisor, Dick Little, reports that although the course on the use of scuba equipment is closed because the participants need the full eight weeks to become qualified, the scuba club is still open, and new members are welcome.

WOMEN'S VARSITY SOFTBALL TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

April 27 at Keene State	3:30 p.m.
April 28 at Holyoke CC	3:30 p.m.
May 5 Mt. Wachusett at Greenfield	3:30 p.m.
May 6 Holyoke CC at Greenfield	4:00 p.m.
May 7 at UMass	4:00 p.m.
May 13 Middlesex CC at Greenfield	3:00 p.m.
May 14 at Mt. Wachusett	3:30 p.m.

TENNIS

at Cape Cod Community College	April 9
at Holyoke CC	April 24
Holyoke CC at Greenfield	May 11
Mt. Wachusett at Greenfield	May 6
at Stockbridge	May 12
at Mt. Wachusett	May 14
Quinsigamond CC	TBA

MEN'S VARSITY BASEBALL 1971

April 17 Greenfield at Berkshire CC	1:00 p.m.	DH
April 19 Holyoke CC at Greenfield	1:00 p.m.	DH
April 24 Quinsigamond CC at Greenfield	1:00 p.m.	DH
April 26 Greenfield at Worcester Junior College	3:00 p.m.	SINGLE
April 28 Greenfield at Amherst College	3:00 p.m.	SINGLE
May 3 N. H. Vocational Technical at Greenfield	3:00 p.m.	SINGLE
May 5 Northampton Junior at Greenfield	3:00 p.m.	SINGLE
May 8 Springfield Technical at Greenfield	1:00 p.m.	DH
May 11 Greenfield at Dean Junior College	3:30 p.m.	SINGLE
May 13 Middlesex CC at Greenfield	3:00 p.m.	SINGLE
May 15 Greenfield at UMass	1:00 p.m.	DH
May 17 Worcester Junior College at Greenfield	3:00 p.m.	SINGLE
May 22 Greenfield at Mt. Wachusett	1:00 p.m.	DH

Mr. McArdle Suspended

Mr. Harry McArdle who has been a math instructor here at the college since last January, was suspended Friday, April 2, pending further action.

In an official statement, Dean Padgug would only verify the suspension, saying the Mr. McArdle's suspension would take effect at the end of the business day, "pending action of the Regional Board of Community Colleges."

GOLF

at Cape Cod Community College	April 9
Mt. Wachusett at Greenfield	May 6
at Springfield Technical	May 10
at Mt. Wachusett	May 14
Springfield Technical at Greenfield	May 18
Stockbridge	TBA
Quinsigamond CC	TBA
HCC at GCC	April 30
GCC at HCC	May 12

EARTH WEEK SCHEDULE

All events will be held in GCC Auditorium: Daytime events will be added.

Friday, April 23: Beginning of week-long projects:

1. Paper Drive (for information: Bonnie Flood, 549-6489).
2. Consumer Education (Steve Bellveau, 774-2853).

3:00 P.M. Silvio Conte — Speech.

Saturday, April 24:

10:00 A.M. "People Project"; door-to-door communication with community — distribute leaflets — talk.

1:00 P.M. Field Trip; water quality canoe voyage down local river.

Sunday, April 25:

1:00 P.M. Field Trip; canoe trip (repeat of Saturday).

7:00 P.M. Suzanne's Lament; an outstanding environmental message about the beauty and ecologic changes in Alaska. Presented as a folk-rock-visual concert.

Monday, April 26:

7:00 P.M. Slide Presentation; "Pollution Sources in Connecticut River Valley" by Dr. C. E. Carver.

8:00 P.M. Panel; "Agricultural and Industrial Pollution"; Members: Irving Esleeck, H. G. Wardlick, Lt. Gov. Dwight, et al.

Tuesday, April 27:

7:00 P.M. Film; "Say Goodbye" by Rod McKuen.

8:00 P.M. Panel; "Eco-Action"; What is and how are things being done in valley area. Members: Mrs. Polly Bartlett, R. Little, et al.

Wednesday, April 28:

7:00 P.M. Film; TBA.

8:00 P.M. Workshop in Environmental Behavior and Attitudes; Members: L. Buell, B. Bachman, D. Wilkins, P. Wood.

Thursday, April 29:

7:00 P.M. Film; TBA.

8:00 P.M. Refuse Disposal Problems; Members: C. Stinchfield, J. H. Nebiker, S. Kramer, et al.

Friday, April 30:

4-6 P.M. Panel: Organic Foods, Diet, Philosophy and Nutrition.

6-7 P.M. Organic Food Buffet Supper.

8:00 P.M. Earth-Play.

Saturday, May 1:

10-12 A.M. Panel; "Land Use in Connecticut Valley"; Members: P. Steve. T. A. Blunt, D. Caven, P. Wood, F. J. Muehl.

2-5 P.M. Panel; "Nuclear Power"; Members: R. Leavitt, et al.

Sunday, May 2:

10:00 A.M. Field Trip; TBA

1:00 P.M. Field Trip; Stream bank erosion and stabilization.